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The peace so often celebrated, so long delayed, is at last achieved. In the three months of effort at Paris there have been times when it seemed inevitable that we should have to draw the sword tagain to recall to the short memory of the Spaniard that it was the n who was victorious in a brief but furious struggle. It has taken langer to effect a treaty of peace with Spain than to desiroy, her navy and defeat her army. While the Commisvana conditions that were in no degree less intolerable than those which provoiced the righteous wrath of the Americen people. For some inexplicable reason we have endured exactly the signing of the final treaty of peace does any more than the signing of the protefor Cuba if the negoriations had been death under the continued policy of beyond their power, eyler; the Cubans bave been prevent-Lands of brigand Spanish soldiers were victims of the President's inexplicable sovereignty of Stain

Aside from this, the ner of today should fill the American heart with solds and the American mind with satisfaction. We have achieved the release of many millions of people from the voice of tyranny and shall afford to them an opportunity to become fro men, with all the benefits of liberty they are capable of exercising. We have no notes easy o'doutey team the best seton that could ever be subjected to a change of sovereignty-possessions that money could not buy-to do with what our best judgment prescribes. We have gione this with the consent, or without the protest, of all the world and with the hearty sympathy of at least Great British and Japan, and the professed, and perhaps real, approval of Germany The treaty stands for an immense advance of our prestige among the nations. From this we are a power to be red whether loved, hated or found. In the communcial combinations of the progressive nations, we are entitled to a voice. But far better than rich possessions of territory and world ly influence is the revival of the spirit of Americanism that is the product of the war that ends today. In May this peace will be fitly celebrated at the Naion's Capital, when the un-American minority that opposed the rightcons and consistently scorns its fruits, including the spirit of Ameridrowned in the shouts of the trium phant, overwhelming majority of patri

Be Fair to the Cubans.

It is not to be expected that a people bern and reared in subjection to monarchy that has made no advance in intelligence, purposes and methods of government since the dark ages of auman history, can instantly adapt itself to the conditions imposed by the last and best product of civilization. When, associated with such circumstances of birth and training, there is the matural impetuesity, indolence and lack of self-restraint of Latin and tropical races, as well as the immediate influences of a three years' guer. rilla warfare, it would be wildly unreasonable to look for the calmness and sense of justice and wise behavior that is displayed by or expected from an educated people with a century of experience in self-government. It would ise most unfair to view the rush intolcrance shown by the Cuban soldlers at Santiago toward a Spanish club tha represented to them the long ages of appression and robbery of which their ocestors and themselves have been the helpless victims, as we would an outbreak of Americans. We are to con-

alities from the misrule of a negro mabut that there was incendiarism and the progressive city of Chicago have been so neglectful of their own intersts that they have permitted the local egislature to pass into the control of boodling, corrupt majority and in the final emergency, to prevent an unparaleled robbery of the municipality, they have resolved to hang the offending aldermen if they exercise their power; that the badge of the best citizenship is a hangman's noose in the buttonhole, indicate approval of lynch law,

which is lawlessness. From this distance and speaking from the midst of civilizing influences, it is who have endangered the future of their sland by an act of violence-a defiance of the established authority, by clding into a high-toned Spanish club house, the scene of many a debauch for which their sweat has paid, and of the invention of forms of cruelty for the torture of a helpless people. How much better would some of the residents of the Carolinas and of Chicago-the best citizens in each case-de in the same circumstances, in spite of their traditions and training as to the majesty of the iaw? Of course, it will not do to permit the offending Cubans to go unpunished. We are bound to exact of them the same respect for law and the same concealment of bitter class hatreds for which they have every warrant in the years of tyranny ending in the deliberate starvacion of women and chitdren, that we demand of people in our own country. But it is not fair, it is you right, to assume from such an outbreak, and from the sympathy the fooligh offenders receive from their fellows that the Cubans are forever incapable assuming the responsibilities of selfgovernment or of becoming well-bebayed and loyal words of the American

We must be nation. In the same cirunistances, a good many citizens of this country who are ordinarily lawabiding would appland a similar act by a reckless few of their number. It the Cebans that they shall respect all was the forerunner of some of the the political and personal rights of very class, including the Spaniards who have been most cruel and vindicive and least merciful in imposing burdens on the natives and in carrying out stoners dawdled there continued at Ha- the diabolical schemes of murder invented by the inhuman Weyler. Even that mayor of Havana who visited this country and represented the insurgents as the dregs of the native race, as confirmed outlaws and degraded criminals abuses that were the original cause of for whom an ordinary death would be war and have been inactive during the an abuse of mercy-even such men months that might and should have most be allowed to live in peace and modules that higher and estab-seen Cubin reduced to quiet and estab-tished in self-support. Unhappity, the property, in some cases the fruits of corruption and the price of an inhuman not close the reign of Zpain at Havana persecution of the Cuben patriots. But because a few or even most of the Cuset which provided for its immediate bans, who have lost wives and children evacuation. It would have been better and aged parents by starvation, and who have themselves suffered indescribroken off and filanco driven out of able privations and sometimes tortures Havena by the hombarding of Ameri- for their reasonable demands on Spain, can warships. Since the protocol was are unable to fall at once into the ways signed not less than five thousand and of a highly civilized society, we have probably more people have starved to no warrant for assuming it is forever

It was regarded as a marvel of hued from going into the country, where man experience, as unique in the history of the world, that the American ready to resume the shocking barbari- armies at the close of the Civil War thesof Weyler's ruign; they have been labl down their arms and refurned to restrained from reviving business at the peaceful pursuits without a long period empital, have been cobbed of such reve- of invicasness and intractability. It the benefit of bank funds, and refused the bank funds, and refused the bank funds are residually for the food lying on vessels in the bank funds of the food lying on vessels in the bank funds and description of the food publican government. If that was such that the Cubañs, after three publican starvation, the political publican government, it that was such that the Cubañs, after three publican starvation, the political publican government. If that was such that invariably end in boad. Sentor Coggeshall has a majority of 26 for his re-election as State somator in the trace of their best given and beave his embryo generals within the safe in Capt. Sometimes the countries from there. The same will need to get only 28 of their best given with the safe in Capt. Spursins office only in find a vacant star publican can the countries of their best given as a small majority of 26 for his re-election as State somator in the trace of their best given as the countries from there. The same has been continued in the fool publican can the countries from the countries of their best given to be counted from these. Sometimes the sentence and leave his embryo generals within the safe in the same trace of their best given to the countries from these. Sometimes the countries from these are sufficient to carry away Uncle Sam's fing. Sometimes the summarized with the safe in the same trace of their publican continued in the food publican government. If that was such the same trace of their publican government. If that was such the same trace of their policy, they cry the for their policy, they cry that the countries from these. The same trace of their policy, they cry the for the same star with the solders to the countries from these. The same trace of their policy, they cry they can the trace of their policy, they cry they can the countries from these. The same trace of the countries from the countries from these are the countries from the tery." Colonel Waring was on- of the sections of this country the bitterness ar against Spain. It is hold to be one f the best results of that war that it of that struggle which thesed thirty- pat corporation affairs. The rascals are PROMINENT WOMEN three years before. The President calld attention to the fact in his message If a highly civilized people-the best product of the centuries it is said to be come out of such a war with animosities that endure through another generation, what right have we to exset the immediate burial of all bitteruse by a people who were abused as o others have been within the recolletion of living men? Our surviving hatreds found expression in legislation nd in the long political estracism of those who provoked the strife. Yet we lemand that the Cuban laws and courts hall be free from the least echo of the

atreds of the war and the centutyranny that preceded and causa it. Let us be just. Since we must impose on the Cubans a generosity and tolerance which we were never able to exercise ourselves, let us at least be patient in our judgment of their final fit-

A Brainy Dog.

There is a dog in New Buffalo, Ohio, which deserves a medal from the humany society and an easy life for the rest of its days. One hesitates to call its courage and devotion "almost human," after the usual manner of commenting on such things, because some men are so much less admirable than that dog that it seems rather like an insult to the dog. The wife of a farmer in New Buffalo was standing near a fire which had been kindled for same butchering operations, and the wind blew her clothing into the flames, setting her ablaze in a few seconds. She started to run, but the dog, who happened to be with her, jumped upon her and threw her down, and with its teeth ture off her burning garments, though it received severe burns in the process, The men of the household were not very far away, but they do not figure in this incident at all. That is one reason why it seems inappropriate to call this animal human in its intelligence, The woman, though badly burned, is not in danger of her life, and the dog is the more seriously injured of the

There are two thoughts which suggest themselves in connection with this incident. One is that there ought to be some provision made for such heroic animals. They should be rewarded in the only way they can understand-by being made comfortable and happy for the rest of their lives. The other is that every household should have some sort of fire drill, rehearsed often enough for and British influences in Asia.

sider that in the Carolinas the white the family to know what to do in case | SUPPORTS THE MACHINE men who undertook to rescue munici- of emergency. Every one knows that when a person's clothing is on fire, he ority, could not restrain their followers or she should be wrapped in a rug or to the steps decided upon as necessary. rolled over on the ground, and the burning garments torn away if possible, murder beyond their aims. We are to Few people, in spite of this knowledge, consider further, that the citizens of can train their nerves and muscles to instant action in case of sudden need. It is much easier to have presence of mind in the face of peril when the thing to be done is perfectly familiar than it is to consider what to do and how to do it in the mere moment given for thought. It is hard to think and a case should be instinctive and dictated by habit.

ensy to condemn the reckless Cubans, lyn and the accident had happened at chance for him after all. The doctors in a Brooklyn hospital are now engaged in building a face for a man who has

hopes to impress the governor-elect on this point.

However, Col. Roosevelt puts up a very own foolishness. He blew down conscience dictated. the muzzle of a shotgun and lost most

of his face. They will replace the cheek bons and the bone over the eye by plates of silver or platinum. They will then graft stor on the bare surface, and the result will be a face. The lost eye will be replaced with one of glass. Most men will not envy the youth his experience. lut it seems to be the best thing that can be done for him under the circumstances. If Matun, the old blind beggar, could hear of it he would say that the young man was fortunate in that he will now be able to exhibit an artificial face instead of the place where a face ought to be.

The marvels of modern surgery would doubtless seem to our forefathers nothing less than witcheraft. It may be is vasy and it is necessary to demand of that the witchcraft of the Middle Ages mind-cures of the present day; for personal magnetism and hypnotic power have always been possened by some persons, and these phenomena mushave been grewsome things to see when they were not understood. But the wildest achievements of the witch and wiz and never extended to the feat of making a face for a man who had been deprived of his own. Science is the modern witcheraft.

The best citizens of Chicago who are wearing a hangman's noose in their buttonholes as a badge of good citizenship and to signify their approval of lynch law for the boodling aldermen are unfit to exercise the right of suffrage. It has been in their power to prevent the boodling lass from obtaining control of the board of aldermen. At any time they could, by xeluding the influence of partisanship in national politics from their action as nembers of the community, elect honest men to that board. Instead of regarding the municipality as a purely business corolitics have no more right than in the follows. porarion, in the affairs of which national affairs of an insurance, banking or any smeet the national parties to intervene in order to support their workers. The nevitable result is corruption. For years and Betts for the industries Clearwater to look the cadet commissary a few nights and Betts for the industries of this discussion. in order to support their workers. The ontinued down to the deciaration of ture. Good clifzens can make corruption impossible whenever they are willing to confine their political partisanship to buried the last remains of the hatreds | its proper field and keep it out of municiin a majority nowhere.

The jury in the Gould blackmall case aving disagreed, the family will under cand that it is hopeless in the present tate of New York opinion to do anything or person in any way connected with the den of Rough Riderhood. The defendm's name & Cody, a cognomen sacredly ssociated with Wild West shows. As a vatter of soutimental propriety, it is alogether likely that if she were convicted lovernor Roosevelt would feel it incument upon him to exercise the prerogative f executive elemency. Professional etactic would compel.

No one could bein being delighted that the Prince of Wales is likely to come over sets next year to visit the country and witness the challenge race for the Ameriin cup. We are not oblivious of the fact that, ordinarily, his presence might excite trish-American resentment, but it probasly will not develop on the occasion in lew. Because, if he comes, he will sail in the international race in the Shamnek! That ought to make him green nough to meet any objection, for two reusons: Firstly, because it will be a delcate compliment to the "Ould Sod;" sec odly, because he is likely to be on the

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osing yacht.

INTERESTS THREATENED The United States Should Instst tpon the Open Door Policy in Ching.

Shanghal, Dec. 10,-Mr. John Barrett ormerly United States minister to Siam as returned here after visiting Pekin and the principal Chinese ports. He says the situation in China is one of the most ritical nature, and that Manchuria is no longer Chinese but Russian territory He asserts that New Chwang, the chief northern port for the movement of Amercan products, is also practically Russian and is liable to be closed any day.

The only permanent safeguard to the paramount American and British Interests, Mr. Barrett says, is immediate and united action by the interested governments to defend the integrity of the Chinese Empire, to enforce reforms in the government, to prevent further con sions of ports and provinces, and to in sist upon the "open door" policy in all ports of China. Including the spheres claffied by Russia, Germany and France. Otherwise. Mr. Barrett contends, the impending partition of the Chinese Em-pire will seriously curtail the field of trade by disastrously affecting American

ONLY WHEN IT IS RIGHT

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Senator Platt Will Aim to Impress the Governor-Elect That It Is Always Correct.

New York, Dec. 10.-Col. Roosevelt may yet be forced to relinquish his desire to ticeship. It is becoming more and more act at the same time, and action in such | chief engineer of the machine has not | ery county in the Union. forgotten his cunning. He has been in the thabit of running over every obstacle on temarked this morning, as a couple of Congress of enormous amounts of money the track, and does not propose thus prominent Ohloans left his office. "I have to be expended in the improvement of the Latter-Day Magic.

If that blind beggar who had his face torn off by a bear had lived in Brook. If the rescaled to the present time, instead of fifty summers ago, there might have been some chance for him after all. The doctors

only a part of one. A young man was brought to the hospital not long ago, in a condition which proclaimed him to be organization, meaning the machine—when the organization was right. Otherwise he the victim, not of a grizzly bear, but of | would proceed as his own judgment and

the muzzle of a shotgun and lost most false face.

The doctors regard him as a subject false for any particular had no name to present for any particular ha for a most interesting experiment. They will make him a new nose of rubber or celluloid, of any shape he may desire. that if they agreed upon a man .

that if they agreed upon a man and a place the candidate presented should have due consideration.

The governor-clicit proposes to devote all the time possible from the beginning of next week until after Christmus in the preparation of his inaugural address. During that period he will admit to his political presence only such men as make an engagement with him in writing beforehing.

lowed a breakfast given to the two leaders by Col. Roosevelt at the house of Mrs. Cowles, the colonel's sister. Everything was harmonious. It was an-anineed later that all the appointments and been agreed on but that they would it be made public yet. It came out at the conference that Justice Morgan J.
O'Brien is not to resign from the su-preme court bench, so the Daiy-Cohen incident is disposed of

THE SOLDIER VOTE PUZZLING POLITICIANS

Contest So Close in a New York District That Soldier Bailots May

zations from New York.

There is no way in which the result of
the 4.512 votes for any carefulate can be
definitely approximated. In the Third judicial district the number of votes cast.

ollows; Albany, 219; Ulster, 25; Greene, 27; Co ther business corporation, they have al- bumbla, \$2; Schoharle, 5; Rensseiner, 28;

trict that the soldier vote may swing to. This is not the first time inleves have either side. Clearwater claims 22 plural.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Mrs. Sarah Raymond Taken Into Custody Charged With Stenling a Bottle of Perfume. New York, Dec. 10 -Mrs. Sarah Ray-

mond, wife of Russell Raymond, secretary and manager of the American Safe Deposit Company, who lives at No 151 West Eighty-seventh Street, was arrested vesterday afternoon in a Sixth Avenue to whether the Republicans or the Demodepartment store charged with shoolift-

Mrs. Raymond spent more than come to furnish ball

Mrs. Raymond was a rested in the came store in which Mrs. Laura Swift. wife of the Rev. Albert Swift, was ar-rested. The detective said he was fol-lowing Mrs. Swift when, he alleges, he saw Mrs. Raymond slip a bottle of per-fume valued at \$1 into a handbag.

The detective followed Mrs. Rayme from the store, arrested her, and alleges that he found the bottle of perfume in her shopping bag. She was taken to the West Thirtieth Street police station despite her protests.

Amid sobs she asked the sergeant to send for her husband. When the sergeant heard who her husband was he was astonished. She asked if she could not be permitted to go at once. When the sergeant told her ball would have to be furnished first, she broke into sobs As Mrs. Raymond was led back to a

cell by the matron it was feared she would faint. The messenger had some trouble inding her husband. He appeared heart-broken when he reached the police sta-

Husband and wife were richly dressed, is apparently about forty-two years old.
Mr. Raymond, who is considerably oldwas accompanied by a handsome

daughter when he went to the police He furnished \$500 ball for the woman's appearance in court today.

Serious Practical Joke

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10.-Columbus Riggs, a colored boy, filled a pipe partly with gunpowder and partly with tobacco and gave it to Clarence Whittington to The pipe burst and lacerated smoke. Whittington's face in a frightful manner and injured the sight of his eyes. Mrs. Fell has resigned the presidency

of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association.
Dr. Benjamin R. Davidson, the newly-

TROUBLES OF PENSION COMMISSIONER EVANS

CRITICISES EXAMINING BOARDS

Remarkable Similarity in the Ail. ments of Applicants-Drawing the Line at Omnibus Reports.

Next to the pension attorneys, who are appoint Judge Daly to a supreme jus- Pension Commissioner Evans is kept on na and Stephen B. Elkins in conjunction apparent to the governor-elect that Sen- boards of physicians that are under his sity of swelling their coffers to the extent ator Platt is a hard man to "down." The supervision in every State and almost ev- of a few more millions.

> get the order revoked. What did the board do? Oh, nothing. That's what's the matter with it. One day last week five different and distinct persion applicants appeared before the body for exam-Instion. Remarkable as it may seem, every one of these five old soldders had the same alliments and symptoms. Now, I Theodore F. Burton, of Cheveland, as may be overcrifical and unreasonable, but chairman of the Rivers and Harbors. I drew the line at five. If the learned physicians had found two or three, or over four, of these cases precisely simi-lar to a hair, I might not have made any serious objection, but when they bring in five and make them allike as five peas, I protest. That's why I suspended the "I suppose, as a matter of fact, that

they examined one of the applicants a

MR. M'KINLEY FAVORS

JOSEPH H. CHOATE But Complications May Cause Ambassador White to Be Trans.

ferred to Landon. York, Dec. 10 - "No appointment to the Court of St. James will be made until cide between the unary factions from option Spanish treaty is signed. President McKinley favors the appointment of Joseph H. Choave, and will name him as Republican members of the committee and Republican Another maturinal conference between Gov.-elect Roosevell, Senator Plant and Chairman Odell, of the Republican State committee, was held this morning. It follows by the Market State of State Control of State Co ther complications arise in settling affairs with Spain

at Mr. Chambe's friends practically had been told the same thing. Mr. Chout, has had two interviews with President

The Commissary Looted Though Surrounded by Krog-Jorgenseus

in Willing Hands. West Point, N. Y., Dec. Bt.-Sentinele rmed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and belts filled with carridges struck no ter-

of party borses: have virtually consented to conditions that invariably end in bood- by and Betts 13t.

David Adler, the Republican candidate for assembly in the Chemium (Somity district, has a majority of but 19 at present sergeant had gone pass the building a midnight and found nothing suspicious from the control of The sentinels patrolled their lovel singing out at the end of every hour the time and information that "All's well". The burglars get away with a quantity

f rubber shoes and other goods.

DOUBT AS TO THE WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE

Democrats Confident of Beating the Republicans in Their Came of Inventing Members.

Conflicting reports are received here a crats will have control of the West Virginia legislature. Both sides claim it, and car laws, an the present indications are that owing hour in a cell in the West Thirtleth to the close result in the State-with the Sircet police station before her husband | Democrats ahead in the house and the was informed of her arrest and could Republicans in the senate-the unscating process will be resorted to in each branch Several of the prominent Democrats here claim that they have the advantage in a game of this sort, and that it will surely be utilized, no matter what the ost. The Republicans do not admit that their opponents can secure control, and the talk in those circles is that stout re-sistance will be offered. Assuming that the Democrats have a chance to elect the United States Senator

a well known man of that party se x-Senator Henry G. Davis will receive

"I think," said he, "that Mr. Davis is choice of the Democrats. He loyally by the Chicago platform and nominees, and is a true-blue Democrat. He is in a position, too, to hold everything the Democrats have won at the

Mr. Davis is a first cousin of Senato Gorman, of Maryland, and he is the fa-ther-in-law of Senator Elkins, the Re-publican Senator from West Virginia.

Not Miss Stitely's Assailant. Rockville, Md., Dec. 19 .- A de iff, of Frederick, arrived here yesterday

morning with Miss Theresa Stitely, the young lady who was brutally assaulted by a tramp sear her father's home, Monday afternoon. The young lady came here for the purpose of identifying a tramp who was arrested near here in the woods Thursday, and who answered the description of her assailant. The prisoner was taken before Miss Stitely about noon. The young lady scrutinized him closely and finally said she thought he was not her assailant. She said that he answered the description, as he wore a brown suit and cap similar to the one worn by the tramp who assaulted her, but he did not have pointed shoes or a red handkerchief about his neck. The fact of his having a smooth face also puzzled her and rendered it extremely difficult for her to identify him. This evening the young lady said she appreciated the grave responsibility that rested upon her in identifying her assailant. am very careful," she said, "les should make a mistake and accuse elected treasurer for Anne Arundel Coun- wrong man." After Miss Stitely falled ty, qualified yesterday and entered upon to identify him he was released from cushis duties, his bond for \$90,000 having been approved.

It identify him he was released from custody by Sheriff Thompson. Miss Stitely left on the evening train for her home.

GREAT SCHEMES FOR PERSONAL BENEFITS

POWER OF WEALTH AND POLITICS

Ranna, Elkius and the Reckefellers Interested in Securing Superior Water Front Advantages.

There are signs of a master stroke unmuch given to trouble-making, as a class, | der consideration by Senators Mark Hantenter books by the various examining with the Rockefellers, who feel the neces-

"Another big kick on my hands," he coup is to secure an appropriation from

Committee of the House.

The appointment of a new Chairman of The appointment of a new charman er-the Rivers and Harbors Committee was made necessary by the resignation of Chairman Hooker, of New York, who re-tired from Congress at the beginning of

the session to take a sest on the New York State hench.

Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, was the ranking Republican member of the committee, and in the course of ordinary procedure the appointment to the chairmanship should have gone to him, but Senators Hanna and Eliains were eager for the appointment of Burton, who stood next to Cooper, and they immediately important Speaker Reed to select the Cleveland Representative.

Mr. Reed demanded an explanation for this extraordinary request. After he had listened he was unable or unwilling to decide between the angry factions from op-

ambassador to Great Britain if no fur-ther complications arise in settling affairs with Spain.

"If such complications do arise it is more than probable that Andrew D

more than probable that Andrew D. White, by far the most experienced diplomat we have abroad, may be transferred from the Court of Berlin to that of St. James. He has studied the European situation for years, and knows foreign as well as American feeling."

This statement was made yesterday by one of the best known Republicans of this State and an intimate friend of Senator Plait. From other sources it was found that Mr. Choate's triends practically had

trief That Soldier Bailots Way
Decide It.

Albamy Dec 16—Socretary of State Palmer will complete his distribution of the Liu soldier ballots among the sixty counties of the State by noon today. Four of these countes have but one bailot to be sent to their respective county clerks for canyases. This, strictly speaking will visible that Gen. Siewart It. Woodford in the work is received will be manued as ambusandor to Germany.

White is recalled it is said to be highly probable that Gen. Siewart It. Woodford will be manued as ambusandor to Germany.

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White is recalled it is said to be required to the transport of the election will be known when the vote is recorded.

In several instances ballots will have to be canyased in New York, although the soldiers who cast them are natives of other sections of the State. This is necessary because the man enhanced in organizations from New York.

There observes for any candidate can be the commissary Leoted Though.

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the House and Senate.

Senator Mason of 10mois, said last night. "If such a scheme is roully in contemplation we wil give those behind it a big run for their mone; when the river and barker bill comes is fore the Senat."

CURRENT HUMOR.

A Curious Sign.

(From the Chicago Bounds) another sign of a hard winner,"

les de Alex designante. A Needed Reform

Misinterpreted.

Check-What sind of gives, makes, walking and threatened dire things against him for removing the plain gloss window with out a faculty, the objector claiming that gloves at my fact.

Bitter Sarcasm. (Prom. the Indianapolis Journal, "I know the pumpkin pie was very thin as to line," said the landling, almost craite, "hus don't think he had any right to say what he

(From the Indianapolis Joseph). The Visitor-White a pitp it is to doesn't grow

ny fasteri The Mother-Ob, well, it is a great sixing in

How It Was Built. (From the Detroit Journal.)

"The half is a most interesting structure.
There is a wing a firb date basis to the year the first earl kinded ab away from Denmark."

first card landed ab army from Democrac.
"Yes?"
"Yes; and snother wing which dates back to the year when the thirty-example care landed on beiness from New York." Modern Arithmetic.

(From Truth.) First Billionaire-Make moch on the deal? Second Billionaire-No; not over a million. First Billionaire-Oh, well; every mill

A Selentific Excuse. (From the Yorkers Statesman, "Don't you know it's against the law to more that water into the milk?" said a passer-by. "I'm only rying to down the microbes, sir," said the mikman, with a smile.

Depending on Fate.

(From the Cincinguti Enquirer.)

Reed-Ah, I see you are busy. Writing to Wright-I don't know yet.

temppreciative Police. (From the Philadelphia North American.)

"That famous bank waveker has finally sur-"I suppose the police are greatly relieved?"
"On the contrary. They may be has gone out his way to smirely their reputation." A Patriarch in Clover,

"H McHoodeh had any property," and the Cornfed Philosopher, "what a lot of tun be must have had after he get to be about five or six hundred years old, and his younger relations began to be kind to him."

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

(From the West-Union Gazette.) A West Union woman called in the doctor to see her husband, not because he seemed sick, but because he didn't want to go to the circus.

Premiums. (From the Chicago News.)

Hixon-Sanda, the grover, is the most enter-prising man I ever saw.

Dixon-Indeed!

Hixos-Yes; he advertises to give away a parachute with every cas of kernesse.

Dixon-Clipper, the barber, is equally as en-

terprising.

Hixon—What's his scheme?
Dixon—He has a east up in his window offering a package of court planter free with avery shave.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Cambridge University has made Lord

laws. It is said that many owners of large pear orchards in France are under con-tract to send their entire produce to a firm of wine merchants in the cham-

The Methodist Kptscopal Church has ten deaconess hospitals in this country. They are locat a at Cincinnatt, Gmaha Kamas City, Minesapolis Bloomingt in Spokane, Great Falls, Boston, Jeffersonville and Washington

of a few more millions.

A large order from Hongkong for burthe prime object to this contemplated ber chairs has just been received in this country. These chairs are destined for Manila, where, it seems, our so ders and sailors cannot accustom themselves to the primitive tonsorial accommoditions new offered.

The Korean legation is soon to receive an addition in the eidest son of the ganister, Chong Ki Ye, who has recently been made an attache that he may be allowed the opportunity to anny English and the social and political ethes of the

Mud and dust can be easily cleaned from the inside of bleycle mudguards by a Connecticut man's device, consisting of a brush with a clamp on the bask, which is gripped on the face of the tire, the wheel being then revolved and the brush engaging the guard.

A Florida inventor has designed a strainbout to run on the lee in winter, ru ssion to take a sent on the New being mounted on the under side at the State hench.

essentiative Cooper, of Wisconsin, to the level of the lev, each blade being tipped with a steel point, which sticks into the ice and propels the boot.

The late Dr. Bilios was for many years Gen. Sherman's physician. Once when Gen. Sherman's physician. Once when the soldler complained, "Your stuff is doing me no good," he replied: "Take Shakespeare's advice, then, and throw it to the dogs, "There are too many val-uable dogs in our neighborhood," heplied Sherman.

A San Francisco friend of Admiral Dewey, who sent him an account of Hobson's osculators experience and the dire proph-ecies for Dewey's fets upon returning, reerived this answer from the admiral. "The clippings you send do not seem possible. The threats you make persuade mo to remain forever in Mantin."

The most curious European eath is administered in Norway. The wirness raises his thumb, his foreinger and his middle finger. These signify the Triaity, while the larger of the uplifted fingers is supposed to represent the soul of the witness and the smaller to Indicate his body. Be-

What public spinion amounts to in Russia may be gathered from the recent census of that empire, which shows that more docks, the improvement of the chan-nels off the dry and more breakwater con-ty 13 newspapers, or one to every Eussel people. Of these 53 are in Russian, 33 in The proposition is to make Cleveland. Folish, 41 in German, 5 in French, 5 in

es in Europe would understand and speak English. In the Einstein total femily especially, English is the femiliar beeguage of conversation.

Quite a list of materials lines been used for telegraph poles, but the time of close for this purpose will be now to most pur-ple. It is nevertheless a fact that the messages between Milion and Switzerfrank, by way or the Simplon Pass, pass over a telegraph line with stone poles. This line runs along the fire military road which skirts the west side of Lake Mangoire. The poles are of gray granife, and average about 10 luches square, and 25 feet high. They are in use for a distance of

There is a pretry little squabble gaing on The hard-working virus conceived the plan of repeating the plain glass cast win-dow with stained glass, and got different when someone formerly connected with the church has come down upon the vicus

his father. The Scoten did not use the knacks years ago. Instead, they adopted the curtous contrivance known as the "diffe-pin. This was just a ranging substitute for a knocker, made of a twisted bar of from I den't think he had any right to six what be ded."

"When did be say?" relate the second table because. "He asked me if I share that that the pie right would be imported it is had studied cost of paint."

And Clothes.

(From the indinarpolis Journal.)

The Vision—What a pity it is be doesn't grow

Herr Longan, the editor of the Manich comic paper. Simpliciations, and Herr Heine, the chief cartoonist, have ded to Switzerland to avoid arrest for less maj-Switzerland to avoid arrest for less indi-ests. The carroon which has given of-fense represents the ghosts of Godefrey de Bouillion and Frederick Barbatossa as revisiting the Holy City, where the lat-ter picks up the Kalser's helmist, jourgarou and all. His fut sides shaking and his mouth agape with uncontrollable merri-ment, he shows his find to Godefrey, who removed: "Ston your all's houghes." remarked: "Stop your silly laughter. Why, our Crusades indu't any serious purpose, either."

Those who have traveled much through the damp jungles of India, such as the Teral, cannot have helped noticing the large amount of fungoid growth, both terrestrial and applicated, that presents it-self, mach of which is collide, but require-an intimate acquaintance with bottom to differentiate between the poisonous and toeminimical. What were not long since considered semi-savage races of the northeast frontier are the best guides the districted, however, can employ to tinguish the two classest so close is the resemblance that it would be dangerous for the ignorant traveler to trust to his own unaided discrimination, and if the res of a human named are not avail able the fingl should be submitted to the equally au fait bulgarent of a tame mor-key, a thing no traveler should be with-

Our German-Americans.

(From the Defroit Free Press.) "Don't pur warry about the loyalty of our German-American extraors," said one at a frequentiam Detrollers who were the other day discounts the attack of the commission the attack of the chart we have been having our difference with Spain. "I know that they will also by the government in another policy if may decide upon, but as I would, though opposed in magnification."

perfolion."

"But the cappear is do ning a disposition is interfere and distate. He has very strongle out nated that we must set appropriate the Politic pints, and I have no doubt that he is twing to ascertain the rentinent of Gramma on the sale of the water."

"I have no The whole."

did the libert day.